

The Goodland Republic.

State Hist. Society

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NO. 44.

KANSAS A STAGE.

A Million Feet Wide and Two Million Feet Long—Engineers Were Before the Kansas City Knife and Fork Club.

At a meeting of the Knife and Fork club in Kansas City recently, Eugene Ware, who was one of the speakers, introduced himself as appearing in the dual role of guest and missionary, in the latter capacity, he said:

"Kansas is not a state. Of course, in one sense it is, only for jurisdictional purposes. Where the United States constitution gives the citizens of one state the right to see the citizens of another state in the federal court, then, under those circumstances, the territory comprised in what we call Kansas is deemed to be a state, and people who live in Kansas are deemed to be citizens of a state. But this is only a legal fiction—it exists only in contemplation."

"Some have called Kansas a university, from the fact that three years in Kansas is equal to four years in Yale, and that a man who can make a living in Kansas could get rich in Wall Street. But this view fails to take into consideration the most essential features of its history. I said Kansas was not a state. I will say further that it is not a crank state, and I will go still further and say that it does not produce cranks—never did—and that all evils Kansas suffers comes from without her borders."

"The world, which in the days of Shakespeare was all a stage, has, by reason of the correlation of forces and the pneumatic inclination of the time, undergone much change. You can readily see that the world can not be, and ought not to be, all a stage; there must be some gallery, some pit, some dress circle."

"It seems to me that here in America, the great theater of the world's activities, Kansas is the stage, and that there has been a continuous performance for about fifty years. Kansas is a million feet wide and two million feet long. These figures are almost absolutely accurate, and you may rely upon them. It is smooth and uniform in its rise to the west, where it attains an elevation of half mile over its eastern end, so that a spectator from Ohio looking westward can see almost the whole floor of the stage. In the parquette before us the great states of Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee and others; in the dress circle we see South Carolina and Vermont. Virginia and Massachusetts have private boxes, while in the front, near the orchestra, is the bald headed row, which I am now addressing in Kansas City."

"The first play that was given in Kansas was by a strolling band of Missouri players. Then comes the change, and in the twinkling of an eye, as the curtain rolls away, we see a vast procession of fire dashed with blood, and across the stage with gigantic strides marches a man with a pike. We hear the growing pulsations of distant cannon, and we hear the shouting of the captains. It is the hired fighting for the unhired; it is the greatest labor movement the world has ever seen; the wage-earner is breaking down the competition of the non-wage-earner; it had to come; it had to win. All great labor movements win."

"Then across the stage marches a man with the voice of an orator and the face of a bitter and melancholy genius. He is billed as the 'grim chieftain of Kansas.' He wears the toga of a senator and the sash of a general. He is loudly applauded, but he gives no heed—he seems wrapped up in the pale cast of thought. We see him at the white house with a detachment of Kansas troops in the basement acting as a body guard of President Lincoln. The curtain falls upon a suicide."

"Then some eastern players give us 'York-Pomroy, or \$7,000 in Cash,' in one act, while we shift the scenery."

"Then we stage Julius Caesar, and a lean and hungry Brutus walks the boards for 18 years, and finally, instead of Brutus stabbing Caesar, Caesar stabs Brutus, and treason triumphs over all. And in the place where crept as 'twere in scorn of brains, reflecting bricks of thinly plated gold, that wooed the slimy bottom of the deep and mocked the dead bones that lay scattered by."

"I will not dwell on the stage effects; the grasshoppers—they were from Wyoming; the hot winds were from New Mexico; the blizzards were from Dakota; the socialism from Brussels."

"Across the stage next marches a man of hair, through whose West Virginia whiskers blew the hot winds of the Panhandle. He looks like a sage and talks like an Osage. The boys throw peanuts at him from the galleries, and he drops through a trap door and there is great applause in the pit."

"But I call your attention to the fact that none of these men—none of these players—were born in Kansas, that they came from abroad and they all left the stage when they played their parts."

"We study to please—we keep the

show going—the world expects it. Our recent pieces are some of our best. There is the 'Wichita Boy, or the First to Scale the Walls of Pekin,' and there is 'Funston and Aguinaldo, or All is Fair in Love or War.' There is the piece in which occurs that celebrated sentence by Aguinaldo: 'I'm glad he lied about it,' which has aroused such ethical difficulties in Boston. Among our recent plays is, 'The Woman from Texas with a Hatchet; or A Forenoon in Ten Bar Rooms.' We ran it for one hundred nights with great success. The play is a very catchy one; in it is a scene in which a woman is convicted of being sane by a jury. It is a part of the play. There has been much applause in the bald headed row."

"It is a surprising fact Missouri has not furnished a performer on this stage for 40 years. We do our best to get fast class talent, and while we are not very gifted ourselves, we know what will draw. We hope not to be judged by the idiosyncrasies of those who we bill on the boards. No place on the earth's surface of equal area and population has a brighter average lot of people."

"Those who are born in Kansas are all right and always will be, and if you will pardon me I will close with a verse:

"Each second a sucker is born
In the world outside of Kansas;
Each second a sucker is born,
But we laugh the fact to scorn.
And we don't care where it lands us,
Each second a sucker is born,
But he is not in Kansas."

E. O. Crocker, formerly manager of the Foster Lumber company in this city, died at his home in Foreman, Ark., June 7 of bronchial catarrh. Mr. Crocker left Goodland about three years ago. He was a member of the local Woodmen lodge and carried \$2,000 life insurance, and was also a Mason. He leaves a widow and several children.

Will Celebrate at Clayton's Grove. The people of the northeast part of the county will celebrate the Fourth at Clayton's grove. The program will include vocal and instrumental music, speeches by prominent speakers, live bird shoot, foot races, sack races, horse races, fireworks and grand ball at Maple Grove school house in evening.

Notice. There will be a meeting at Voltaire Center school house on Monday evening, June 24, at eight o'clock, for the purpose of establishing milk routes. The station superintendent of the Continental Creamery company is expected to be present. All are invited to attend.

J. A. CORKILL, Secretary. Millinery Closing out sale for the next ten days at and below cost.—Seaman Sisters. Standard Patterns Are the best made. For sale at Millisack's.

TOLD IN A LINE.

Bring in your pigeons between July 1st and 4th.—R. A. Kent. The repartee you think of when it is everlastingly too late to work off may save you a friend.

Our soda fountain is in running order. For ice cream, summer drinks of all kinds, call at Kent's.

The little boys are not forgotten here. You can get a nobby suit at easy prices at Millisack's.

Swarts is headquarters for ice. All parties desiring ice this season leave orders at the Star Meat Market.

Get the Wizard's prices on groceries first, and you will get them last, because you know a good thing.

A man never has as much difficulty in getting the girl's consent as the novelists claim, and is never as happy after marrying as the novelists picture, says one who knows all about it.

Said a shrewd minister before the collection was taken up: "Those who are in debt need not place anything in the plate." The collection was double the usual amount.

Fern Malloch, the 11 year-old daughter of W. C. Malloch, underwent a surgical operation for a crippled foot Thursday afternoon. Drs. Richards and Gandy performed the operation.

At Mount City, Kan., a smart young fellow picked up the hat of District Judge Walter L. Simons and said: "Why, judge, your head and mine are the same size." "Yes," replied the judge, "on the outside."

This class yell comes from Newton: "And a bevo, and a bivo; and a bevo, bivo, bum. Bum kill a rat trap bigger than a cat trap, bum kill a rat trap bigger than a cat trap, cannibal, cannibal, zip boom bum, Newton high school, 1901."

D. B. Umbarger died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe S. Williams, at 5:30 Thursday morning. He was 69 years old and leaves two sons and two daughters, his wife and one daughter, Mrs. J. W. Coon, having died within a few months of each other about six years ago. Rev. Stevens preached the funeral at 11 o'clock to-day.

The Round Table club held their annual reception at the home of the president, Mrs. Andrews, Wednesday afternoon from three to five. The ladies of the club with their invited guests numbered 40. The rooms were handsomely decorated with the club color, pink, green and white, and pink carnations were given each lady present as a souvenir. After a short programme the guests were served with light refreshments.

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COYOTE AND DOGS IN A WELL.

A Wolf Ended by the Coyote Jumping Into an Abandoned Well, Followed by the Two Dogs.

A coyote chase terminated with two hounds and a dead wolf in the bottom of an old well. The affair happened near Sam Vassar's ranch one day last week and the circumstances are out of the ordinary.

Sam Vassar and Jim Walker were riding over the range looking after the stock and Vassar's two stag hounds were cavorting along ahead of them. They started up a coyote and the race was on, Vassar and Walker following as fast as their horses could carry them. The hounds, lapping on each side of the coyote, disappeared over a swell of the prairie and when the two horsemen came to the ridge neither dogs nor wolf were anywhere in sight. They circled around for a mile or so working to the center at about the point where the hounds and coyote were last seen. When nearing the spot Vassar thought he heard the dogs yelping, and remembering that there was an old well in that locality went there and found dogs and the coyote, the wolf dead, in the bottom of the well.

A rope was procured and Walker was lowered into the well, a depth of 40 feet. One by one the two dogs and the dead coyote and Walker were brought to the surface. Vassar had to exert himself, not only to pull his freight out of the well, but to prevent the dogs from jumping back in again, until the coyote was taken out. The dogs were uninjured in the fall and the coyote was killed by the dogs in the bottom of the well.

A Good Rain This Week. There was a general and heavy rain over the county last Friday afternoon and continued through the night. A strong south wind blew nearly all day and the sky was filled with clouds, indicating the possibility of a heavy rain. About three o'clock a heavy bank of clouds stretched across the western horizon as far as the eye could reach. About 3:30 the outlook was very threatening and many people looked at the phenomenon of rolling clouds, up into which the wind carried dust, with considerable apprehension. At four o'clock rain began to fall, the wind changing from south to west and continued for about two hours. The rain appeared to be general over the county.

In the night rain fell for several hours so the county must be well wet down, and wheat crops that have not been damaged by hail will do finely. Another fine rain fell Tuesday evening and wet down Sherman county quite generally. There was not much wind but a good deal of thunder and lightning.

Reports from over the county show that the rain was quite general, and in some localities very heavy. J. W. Crouse, living near Kanorado, had a fine mare killed by lightning. He lost a good horse in 1895 in the same manner.

No further damage by lightning has been reported and the last two rains have not been attended by hail. Farmers report crops looking well, but grasshoppers likely to do damage.

Railroad Grammar. "What was the next station?" "You mean what is the next station?" "No. What was it, isn't it?" "That doesn't make any difference. Is it was, but was is not necessarily is."

"Look here; what was, is, is, is, is, is was is or is was?" "Nonsense. Was may be is, but is is not was. Is was was, but if was is, then is isn't is or was wasn't was. If was is, was is, isn't it? But if it is was then—"

"Listen. Is is, was was, and is was was is; therefore is was is and was is was, and if was is, is is is, and was was was is and is was."

"Shut up, will you! I've gone by my station already."—Life.

The Fourth is Coming. Now take the ancient flat-lock down. And load it full of shot. Fill up the ancient powder-horn, and heat the punk-stick hot; Stuff cotton in your aching ears. And, mark you, don't forget The armica, for Willie cow.

The Fourth awaits, you bet. —New York World.

Notice. All parties owing me on account will please call and settle at once as I need the money in my business; and as I have favored them in the matter of credits, they will do me a favor if they respond to this request.

E. THORSON.

Fire Works. Your children, or you will want fireworks to celebrate the glorious Fourth July. I have a large fresh stock of all kinds of fireworks, flags and Chinese lanterns.—R. L. Ernst.

Gloves! Gloves! Gloves! at Millisack's. Gloves for engineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen, section men, farmers, for work or dress; gloves, the most complete assortment in town at Millisack's, 35 cents up to \$3 the pair.

RAILROAD SPIKES.

Tuesday was payday. Nick Scallion and wife have returned from a visit in Chicago.

Section Foreman Finch has returned from a trip to Oklahoma.

Engine 490 is in the shops undergoing a general overhaul.

The Rocky Mountain Limited had 100 pay passengers on the train Wednesday.

Machinist Robert Zerweh left Tuesday night for a visit in Valley Junction, Ia.

Fireman Warner, of Roswell, has been assigned to the extra board at this place.

C. E. Biddison went to Denver Wednesday to participate in the big shoot at that place.

Engineer Dan Derby has put a fine porch 28 feet long on the west side of his residence.

Engine 486, Engineer Brosso and Fireman Lee, were down from the Denver run Sunday.

Who was the young man who attended the dance at the West Turner Hall in Denver lately?

Chief Dispatcher W. A. Young left Tuesday for a visit with his family in Minneapolis, Minn.

Lew Brinker has improved his residence by adding a porch on the west side of his house.

Fireman Sanford Adams has equipped engine 909 with a new squirt to wet down the coal with.

Superintendent F. C. Smith and Trainmaster Boyle went west on the Limited Wednesday forenoon.

Engineer Joe Berry, of the Limon-Denver run, is now pulling passenger out of Goodland on the west end.

J. S. Prothero was appointed foreman of the back shops Tuesday, to act during Mr. Zerweh's absence.

Frank Kinstler, of the shop force, has been promoted to fireman and has been assigned to the Roswell switch engine.

Machinist D. C. Hotchkiss returned to the Horton shops Monday after helping out in the shops here a couple of weeks.

Phil Michael went on the Limon-Denver run as baggage man Tuesday. Will Coon takes his place here as night agent.

J. M. Robinson, of the Colorado Midland, is the relieving operator at the depot. He was called in during the absence of W. A. Young.

Frank Brumfield is taking Mann's place at the freight house, as Joe is nursing a bruised leg, the result of a tussle with a 600-pound box.

Fireman Simonton, of the stationary engine in the machine shop, is at work again after about four months layoff with a broken leg. He went to work Tuesday.

Conductor Hazelbaker has made extensive improvements on his residence property, remodeling the same, painting, etc. He will also build a new painting fence.

Earl Finch, a railroad section man, was fined in police court Tuesday for disturbance and resisting an officer. The offense was committed Saturday night.

C. E. Maloy, of Chicago, a railroad man and an old acquaintance of W. Walker, Jr., was in Goodland Friday. He has a position as brakeman on one of the fast passenger runs.

Lysander P. Converse, father of Conductor Willis J. Converse, died at his home in Kansas City Saturday, aged 86 years. The old gentleman was an uncle of Mark Hanna.

Chief Dispatcher W. A. Young left Wednesday morning for a visit to his home at Minneapolis, Minn. He will return on the morning train, July 4. Dispatcher Smith is filling his place in his absence.

Nick Scallion, wife and baby returned from Chicago Wednesday where they were visiting friends. Mrs. Scallion had been absent about four weeks and Nick reports having a good time for a week renewing old acquaintances.

A passenger on the Rocky Mountain Limited had an epileptic fit while the train was here Wednesday forenoon. The man fell down in the vestibule and Conductor Wickersham dosed him with common salt and the patient recovered immediately.

The standard box car committee of the American Railway association has presented a report recommending that the standard box car be 38 feet long, eight feet six inches wide and seven feet six inches high, inside measurement. The capacity of such car is to be 2,255 cubic feet.

The Rocky Mountain Limited. The first train of the new Rocky Mountain Limited passed through Goodland Monday. The westbound train was due here at 11:20 a. m. but was six minutes late on account of a heavy wind. The train was composed of five cars, a diner, chair car, and Pullmans, Celtic and Meltonia, and a combination baggage and smoker. Engine 907, Engineer James Boyle and Fireman Jeff Powers pulled the train from Phillipsburg to Goodland; and engine 337, Engineer Patrick and Fireman Charles Sherman, took the train to Colorado Springs. All the coaches of this train have six-wheeled trucks and is vestibuled throughout. Conductor Gunn was in charge of the train and Trainmaster Boyle went over the route from Phillipsburg to Colorado Springs. The eastbound service was inaugurated Tuesday, the train passing through Goodland at 6:35 p. m.

An Inlaw by Another Name. The statement in The REPUBLIC last week that M. C. Inlow was one of the sureties in the Hardman case was an error. It should have been A. C. Inlow.

Our lines of men's suits at \$10 to \$15 will compare with suits shown up in any market.—C. M. Millisack.

The Fourth of July 1901 at GOODLAND 1901

Will be observed with more enthusiasm than ever before. Come and make the 125th anniversary of our Nation's Independence a memorable occasion. Over \$200 has been subscribed, of which \$150 will be offered as prizes in races, sports and athletic contests.

Program of the Day

National Salute at Sunrise

MORNING	AFTERNOON
Grand Calithumpian Parade led by the Goodland Band. Everybody invited to take part. Parade will start from Millisack's sample room at 9:00.	Live Bird Shoot, conducted by the Goodland Gun club at 1:30, for a purse of.....\$30.00
On Main street, beginning at 10:00— Bicycle race.....\$ 5 00 Foot race, 100 yards..... 5 00 Potato race..... 2 00 Hurdle race..... 5 00 Sack race..... 2 00 Sack race, 10-year-old boys..... 2 00 Egg race..... 2 00 Tug of war, 5 men to a side..... 3 00 Burrow race, boys riding..... 3 00 Greased pole contest..... 5 00	Racing—on the Race track at 2:30— Running race.....\$10.00 and \$5.00 Trotting race..... 10.00 and 5.00 Pony race..... 5.00 and 2.00 Mule race..... 2.00 and 1.00
Base Ball on Ball Grounds at 3:00— Goodland vs. Ruleton, for a purse of.....\$30.00	Grand Ball at Goodland opera house at 9 p. m.
Oratorical display of fireworks and a general good time throughout the evening. Everybody furnish your own fireworks, which will be on sale at convenient places.	

PERSONAL NOTES.

Miss Birdie Luther has gone to Denver.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. George Flynn, a son, Monday.

Pat Collins returned yesterday from a trip to Oklahoma.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hoopes Wednesday.

John Riggs and son, Bennie, left for Gordon, Neb., Wednesday.

Mrs. S. Beidelman was a visitor at Colorado Springs this week.

George Huffman, of St. Francis, was a visitor in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred Dawson has gone to Denver for a visit with her parents.

Mrs. E. H. Young has returned from a visit to her mother in Allendale, Mo.

Bishop Millsap of the Episcopal church will be in Goodland on June 30th.

Mrs. Pauline Hartman entertained the Whist club at her home Tuesday evening.

O. C. Dawson left Tuesday for Buffalo, N. Y., where he goes for medical treatment.

Frank Dawson went to Colorado Springs Monday on the Rocky Mountain limited.

J. N. Pike, railroad commissioner, of Colby, was in Goodland Sunday visiting friends.

William Ennis returned from a trip to Colorado Springs and the mountains Tuesday morning.

Miss Blanche Barlow returned to her home in Roswell after a visit with friends in Goodland.

Mrs. Joe Watters and children returned Monday from several weeks' stay at Colorado Springs.

Mrs. John Baker, of Minneapolis, Kan., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Martin, of Ruleton.

A. L. Dunbar, of the Dawson store, has gone to Denver to see his wife, who is there receiving medical treatment.

H. A. Morrison and wife and George Bradford, deaf mutes from Boston, were guests at the Commercial hotel Friday.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cox, of Pueblo, Colorado, a son, Friday, June 14. This is E. Thorson's first grandson.

Mike Baker, living near Ruleton, was quite seriously hurt Monday by being jammed up against a stall by one of his horses.

A. Clark, of Topeka, was in Goodland Friday. He is representing the fraternal order of the Court of Honor of Springfield, Ill.

Professor Mallory, of Phillipsburg, was in Goodland this week. He has been engaged as principal of the county high school.

Attorney Simmons and wife, of Norton, were in Goodland Sunday and went out to visit their folks west of town for a few days.

C. A. Parks, of Omaha, was in Goodland this week. He was here on land business. His home is in Chicago and he is a lawyer by profession.

William V. Todd and Miss Della Stuart, both of St. Francis, were married at the court house by Probate Judge Calvert Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bower entertained at their home last Friday evening. Progressive whist was played, prizes being won by Mrs. E. C. Wiley and Mr. A. C. Adams.

L. Morris was a passenger on the evening train Tuesday night en route for his home in Iowa. He left Goodland a week ago and went to Denver for a short stay.

Will Sayre, representing Parke Davis & Co., pharmaceutical chemists, Detroit, Mich., was in Goodland Saturday. He is a son of Prof. Sayre, of the Kansas State university.

Dr. W. H. Farrow returned Saturday from a trip to Burlington, Colo., and reports a case of small-pox there. The patient is the millwright in the Penfold flouring mill.

Sherman county now has a coroner. Gov. Stanley appointed Dr. Gandy to that office last week. The vacancy was caused by the removal of S. Baughman to Nebraska last year.

Mrs. E. J. Deane and daughter, Myrtle, left Wednesday for Denver where they will make their home. Mr. Deane having a car as passenger conductor with headquarters in Denver.

Mrs. Theo. Chase returned Saturday night from her eastern visit. She will remain here with her father, Charles Dunn, a few days, and then return to her home in Goodland.—Phillipsburg Herald.

NORMAL NOTES.

There are 85 students enrolled in the county normal and good work is being done by the instructors in the several departments.

The common school graduates this year number only three—Miss Amy Harmon, Miss Effie Crouse and Miss Grace Roth.

Since the inauguration of this system in 1895, the graduates number 51. Of this number 37 have been females and 14 males, seven being from the city of Goodland and 44 from the country districts. Thus it appears the country districts are outstripping the city school, and that the girls are beating the boys.

The graduating exercises of the class were held at the Congregational church Wednesday evening and a very large audience was present, occupying every seat and most of the standing room. Prof. Mallory, the new principal-elect, delivered an address on the subject of county high school work. Superintendent Reed addressed the class and presented the diplomas.

The following programme was rendered: Song, by the normal students; invocation, by Rev. Stevens; oration, "True Nobility," by Amy Harmon; recitation, by Pearl Kimmel; oration, "Rowing, Not Drifting," by Effie Crouse; recitation, Sister and I," Zora Hall; oration, Ships and Havens," Grace Roth; benediction, Rev. Good.

Prof. Jones will deliver a free lecture at the Christian church Thursday night, subject, "The Victory of Defeat."

Notice.

Notice is hereby given that unless the owner, harbors or keeper of dog or dogs pay the license tax on the same to the city clerk on or before July 1, 1901, the same shall be killed, as provided by the city ordinance. By order of the city clerk.

R. A. Ernst, City Clerk.